

HAPPY NEW YEAR

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

Number 308

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1932

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAKE ARREST IN DISAPPEARANCE OF EX-SENATOR

A Man Who Offered To Locate Body Taken In Custody

BULLETIN

Columbus, Dec. 31—(AP)—A small town Ohio merchant and a garage attendant today reiterated that the man they saw in this region several days ago was R. S. McCollum, missing North Carolina lawyer. The merchant and garage man made their statements to detectives after viewing a new photograph of McCollum, received from North Carolina authorities this morning.

Henderson, N. C., Dec. 31—(AP)—Mayo Irvin Watkins said today a man giving the name of "Dr. M. E. Vergin" had been taken into custody at Roanoke, Va., in connection with the disappearance of R. S. McCollum, Henderson attorney and former State Senator.

Mayor Watkins said Vergin was arrested in a telegraph station today when he called for an answer to a wire he sent yesterday to Henderson authorities offering to locate McCollum's body. Roanoke police questioned the man several hours while waiting for officers from here to arrive and then announced that Vergin "either knows something or is a crank."

Yesterday authorities here received the following telegram:

"R. S. McCollum murdered about 90 miles north of Roanoke Route 11. Will locate body. No charge but expenses Roanoke and return. Wire answer at once as otherwise am leaving."

(Signed)

Dr. M. E. Vergin, Union Station." Mayor Watkins immediately called Roanoke officials, told them of the wire and asked that a plain clothesman be placed at the telegraph station to watch for Vergin.

STAINS HUMAN BLOOD

Columbus, Dec. 31—(AP)—Fins found on personal belongings of R. S. McCollum, missing Henderson, N. C. Lawyer, were made by human blood. Thomas Scully, Assistant Chief of Columbus Detectives announced today.

The stains were analyzed by Dr. James A. Beer, police analyst.

When McCollum's automobile was found in a local garage December 27, police said that some of the former North Carolina state Senator's property was strewn about inside the machine, including one glove, several identification cards, a pair of eye glasses, a spectacle case, and a number of cancelled checks.

Several of the articles and both the rear and front seats of the car bore blood stains, and these spots, when analyzed proved to be human blood.

McCollum disappeared from North Carolina Dec. 22. An anonymous letter to an official of that state said he had been murdered by robbers and buried near Hagerstown, Md. Searches for R. S. McCollum, missing Henderson attorney,

had been fruitless up to this time.

BODY SEEN IN CAR

Henderson, N. C., Dec. 31—(AP)—A body reported seen in an automobile in Richmond, Va., and a glove found in his abandoned automobile in Columbus, O., held the spotlight today in the nine-day-old search for R. S. McCollum, missing Henderson attorney.

Authorities awaited a chemical analysis of the glove before they could hazard a guess whether McCollum was alive or dead.

Thomas J. Scully, Assistant Chief of Columbus Detectives said: "If it is found to be human blood (on the glove) we will have to discredit our apparent findings through the identification of the picture."

A picture of McCollum has been definitely identified as that of the man who abandoned McCollum's car in Columbus and who has been seen in that vicinity during the past few days.

"But," Scully continued, "if it proves to be animal blood, the theory of some that the whole thing is a hoax will have to be proven."

Robert M. Rogers of Mt. Rainier, Md., and Carl Hansen of Washington, truck drivers, told police they saw a body in Richmond which, they said they were after seeing pictures, was that of McCollum.

They said three youths with the body told them it was that of a man killed in an automobile accident.

QUIET A HABIT

Jacksonville, Fla.—Lightning may not strike twice in the same place but a certain bandit found profit to repeat a holdup. A few weeks ago this man held up C. P. Brosky, one-man-car operator, when his car reached the end of his line. The other night the same man held up Brosky a second time and made off with \$27 and his money changer.

A survey of 10,000 rural homes in 33 states shows that 87 per cent of the women on farms have vacations.

THE COUNCIL ANSWERS THE TELEGRAPH'S EDITORIAL

As a matter of fairness to the voters of Dixon we request the opportunity to correct, in the same prominent space, the Telegraph's first page editorial published Thursday entitled, "Shall we purchase the water company?"

The statement in the editorial "The cost will be considerably over a million and a quarter dollars, including interest on the principal" raises an unfair inference. The truth is the price is five hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

2. The statement "We fear there will be sharp increases in water rates" has no justification. Nothing can happen regarding water rates under municipal ownership which would not come under private ownership. Under city ownership the Council fixes the water rates and can eliminate the present unsatisfactory "service charge." The Council will come nearer protecting the rights of Dixon people than will the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield which has full authority to establish rates of the private corporation. The Commerce Commission does the people no good and is the protector of the corporations.

3. The statement "For the next thirty-five years all of the revenue from the water company would go out of town to the bond holders" and further comment on the dividends and bond interest paid local owners is not in harmony with the facts. The money received from the property and coming to Dixon people will be invested and they will have the income therefrom in place of their present dividends and bond interest. The money also becomes subject to taxation.

4. Reference to "the politics that would enter into the situation" is an unjustified conclusion. Of the other city institutions, such as the park board of which the editor was for a long time a member, the hospital board and the library board, where has there been any detrimental public service resulting from politics? Every fair mind knows that the water property can and will be efficiently managed without regard to politics. The property would be managed as a part of the department of the public property or by a water board to be appointed on the same basis as our other city boards, and they have been uniformly satisfactory.

5. The editorial complains of the price but it clearly does not come from any careful investigation of the facts from sources where the necessary facts are available upon which to base such a statement.

6. The statement that the stockholders of the company indicate satisfaction, is not in accord with our information. The truth is they are hoping municipal ownership will fail and that they can continue to collect ten per cent dividends on their common stock, that being the amount the Illinois Commerce Commission informs us they are paid.

7. Reference to the city branching out "in such a big financial undertaking" is not justified by the facts. Under the plan proposed the city assumes no debt or obligation whatever. The total purchase price is furnished from the sale of bonds which will be paid off annually from the sales of water and no money can come from any other source.

HERBERT S. NICHOLS,
JOHN H. LOFTUS,
H. A. BROOKS,
COMMISSIONERS.
GEORGE C. DIXON, Mayor.
MARTIN J. GANNON, City Atty.

MERCY RECOMMENDATION FOR MRS. RUTH JUDD

Grand Jury Ask Her Death Sentence Be Commuted

FEAR ROOSEVELT WILL RECOGNIZE SOVIET RUSSIA

Republicans In Congress Attempting To Block Move

1,200 ADMITTED LIARS IN ANNUAL CONTEST TONITE

To Report Farm Bill Wednesday

South Africa Was Rocked By Quakes

Here's Different Story Of Police

SAVED TEN TIMES

LEAVES MANSION TODAY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1932

10 PAGES

COLD WAVE AND FLOODS GREET INCOMING YEAR

Midwest Feels Effect Of Cold In North; Flood In "Egypt"

Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—Old 1932 prepared to be blown out of existence on an icy blast in most sections of the middle west tonight.

Predictions of a new cold wave began to materialize today as a falling thermometer followed rain that turned to snow and put an end to almost a week of sunny skies and spring-like weather.

Southern Illinois prepared to welcome 1933 as it stood guard over threatened floods following 24 hours of rain with no immediate signs of a let-up late last night.

However, the new cold wave was expected to be neither as severe nor as lengthy as its predecessor or a fortnight ago. Weather forecasts said it would center in the upper Mississippi valley and the Lake Superior region with other midwest sections feeling the general effects.

Warmer Tomorrow

But, the weatherman added, an upturn would begin early on the first day of the new year and by Sunday night it would be warmer over the entire middle west.

Marion, Ill., in the flood threatened area, was virtually isolated yesterday as roads east and west of the city were inundated after creeks overflowed banks. Several mail routes were abandoned.

The Wabash river was above the flood stage of 16 feet and going higher at Mt. Carmel. Melting ice in the river and the rains were blamed.

One enterprising grocer on a street two feet under water instituted a rowboat service and took care of all comers.

FLOODS IN "EGYPT"

Marion, Ill., Dec. 31—(AP)—Days of spring-like flood conditions marked the end of 1932 in several sections of southern Illinois today after heavy rains which set in Thursday night had caused rivers and creeks to overflow in the lowlands.

Melting ice in the upper reaches of the Wabash river during the past few days, added to the heavy rainfall, caused that stream to rise above the flood stage of 16 feet last night in the vicinity of Mt. Carmel. Lowlands were under water in some sections of the Wabash valley.

The rainfall was 3.17 inches causing the river to rise to 17.7 feet.

Flooded roads halted rural mail delivery and a washout on the Southern Railway near Huntington, Ind., delayed train No. 3 to St. Louis for six hours. No damage to farmlands or livestock was reported.

MARIAN Floodbound

Flooded creek bottoms held Marion and parts of Williamson county virtually floodbound. Highways east and west of Marion were blocked yesterday, and no mail was received or dispatched over the routes to Harrisburg, Carbon-dale and Carterville. Mail carriers forced to use horses and buggies in attempts to cover parts of their routes, said the water reached the beds of their vehicles.

In the vicinity of Carmi, the little Wabash was out of its banks in low places, but highway travel continued.

Highways also were open in the vicinity of Pinckneyville, although Beauclerc creek was out of its banks. It was believed no damage would be caused in that section.

DIXIE HAS FLOODS

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 31—(AP)—Mississippi rivers, whooping it up in final 1932 fling at the southern lowlands today, drove 400 families from home at Chattanooga, Tenn., and continued to give trouble at other points as slackening rain gave promise of slight relief.

City trucks were pressed into service to move the marooned of Chattanooga to school houses and empty buildings last night out of reach of the swollen Tennessee, and there was hope that the river would start to recede today.

The headwaters of many of the flooding streams from the Carolinas to the lower Mississippi valley began to calm but the down river counties watched against trouble from passing crests. Much of the affected territory experienced rain yesterday.

Baby Was Victim Peculiar Mishap

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 31—(AP)—The 16-months-old baby of Mrs. Harry Bartholomew was hurled from her arms and killed as an automobile brushed past her as she alighted from a street car.

In the accident, which occurred yesterday, the mother was only slightly bruised. E. J. Boldt, driver of the car, told police he did not see the pair until too late to stop.

One-fifth of the population of the United States attends the movies daily.

BOND ISSUE TO BUY WATER CO. TO BE DECIDED

The Voters Of Dixon Get Chance To Settle Matter Tuesday

Voters of Dixon will decide on whether the city of Dixon shall issue bonds to the amount of \$594,000 to buy the properties of the Dixon Water Company. The polls will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the designated precincts and polling places being:

Precinct No. 1—All of City south of Rock River and East of center line of Galena Avenue and Black Hawk Hotel

Precinct No. 2—All of City South of Rock River, West of the center line of Galena Avenue and East of the Center line of Madison Avenue—Glassburn's Garage, 109 Second St.

Precinct No. 3—All of City West of center line of Madison Avenue, and South of a line along the center line of the Rock Island Road to its intersection with center line of Fourth Street, and thence extending Easterly along center line of said Fourth Street extended to center line of Madison Ave.—Austin Miller's Garage, 605 Depot Avenue.

Precinct No. 4—All of City South of Rock River, West of the center line of Madison Avenue, and North of the Northerly boundary of Precinct No. 3, above described—M. E. Pinkler and Company's Store, 210 College Avenue.

Precinct No. 5—All of City North of Rock River and west of the center line of North Ottawa Avenue—Countryman's Garage 108-110 N. Galena Ave.

Precinct No. 6—All of City North of Rock River and East of the center line of North Ottawa Avenue—Raymond's Coal Office, 716 N. Brinton Ave.

A strip of "cotton road" laid in South Carolina six years ago, and exposed to usual traffic conditions has required no repair attention and is still in excellent condition

There will be no issue of The Evening Telegraph on Monday.

REOPENING OF THE COUNCIL'S ANSWER

In another column four members of the city commission present what they term an answer to The Telegraph's editorial. We ask the reader to look the "answer" over and judge whether or not these men who are so anxious to purchase the water works have met the issue squarely.

In answer No. 1 they say the purchase price is \$520,000. That is true, but they would issue \$594,000 worth of bonds and the interest thereon over the 35-year period brings the total cost up to \$1,261,500. Is it an unfair inference to state the truth?

No. 2. There is certainly ample justification for our fear that there will be sharp increases in water rates. How can they claim that under city ownership the council will fix water rates, when any lawyer should know that for the next 35 years, if the city buys the water works, the law requires that the water rates be kept high enough to pay the principal and interest of the water revenue bonds which will be issued against the property.

No. 3. They question our statement that for the next 35 years the revenue from the water company would go out of town to the bondholders. Well, if we could get all the people who buy those bonds to move to Dixon and spend their money here we would be alright. Otherwise the statement stands.

No. 4. We still think that politics would enter into the situation. If not under this administration, who can answer for the succeeding ones?

No. 5. The persons who have advocated the purchase of the water company know themselves that the price is exorbitant, as compared to the actual value of the property.

No. 6. It is natural that the owners of water company stock would be glad to sell their stock for more than it is worth. They are the best boosters for the sale.

No. 7. It is true that the city assumes no obligation in purchasing the water company, but the people do. The people all must use water and they must pay taxes and increases in water rates will be an added burden to the people.

There should have been another answer in the letter from the members of the council. What about the loss from local taxes? The water company now pays about \$2,300 annually into the school tax fund. Under city ownership the company would be tax exempt. How about the city taxes and the township taxes. Who would make up that loss? The taxpayers, of course. The total loss to the local tax fund is more than \$6,000 per year if the city buys the water works.

We have no desire to defend the water company or its stockholders. It is the people of Dixon, the taxpayers and the water consumers in whom we are interested. If it can be shown that the water rates now charged by the company are too high we recommend to the council that they take steps to have them reduced and we will be glad to help that movement in any way we can.

The election is next Tuesday. It is your civic duty to cast your ballot. No matter what your convictions may be on this matter, The Telegraph urges you to vote.

EDITORIAL

THE COUNCIL'S ANSWER.

In another column four members of the city commission present what they term an answer to The Telegraph's editorial. We ask the reader to look the "answer" over and judge whether or not these men who are so anxious to purchase the water works have met the issue squarely.

In answer No. 1 they say the purchase

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks easy, leaders in last minute sag. Bonds steady, U. S. governments firm.

Curb irregular; fluctuations narrow.

Foreign exchanges irregular, sterling strong.

Cotton, sugar and coffee closed.

Chicago—Wheat unsettled; year end profit-taking.

Corn steady; subnormal receipts.

Cattle nominal; receipts light.

Hogs weak, 54 year low.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec. 43½ 43¾ 42½ 42½

May 45½ 45¾ 44¾ 44¾

July 45½ 45¾ 44¾ 44¾

CORN—

Dec. 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½

May 26½ 26½ 26½ 26½

July 28½ 28½ 27½ 27½

OATS—

Dec. 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½

May 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½

July 17½ 17½ 17½ 17½

RYE—

Dec. 30 30½ 30 30

May 33½ 33½ 32½ 33

BARLEY—

July 32½ 33½ 32½ 32½

Dec. no trading.

May 29½ 29½

LARD—

July no trading.

Jan. 3.87 3.90 3.87 3.90

BELLIES—

May 3.95 3.97 3.95 3.97

Jan. 3.17

May 3.80 3.80 3.75 3.75

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—Wheat:

no sales.

New corn No. 4 mixed 21½@22½;

No. 3 yellow 23½@24; No. 4 yellow

22½@24; No. 5 yellow 22½; No. 3

white 23½; No. 4 white 22½.

Old corn No. 2 yellow 24½@25;

No. 2 white 25.

Oats No. 2 white 16½; No. 3

white 15½@16; No. 4 white 15.

Rye no sales.

Barley 24½@37.

Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt.

Clover seed 5.50@8.50 per cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—Cattle:

100, compared weak last year

yearlings strong to 25 higher,

mostly strong; long yearlings fairly

steady; all weighty steers unevenly

25@50 lower; extreme top 25@75

7.25; best heavies 6.75; bulk heavies

3.25 downward to 4.25; replacement

cattle scarce, slow, weak, mostly

\$2.00@5.00; other killing classes very

uneven, largely strong to 25 higher

with better grade yearlings and

heavy heifers up more; bulls 35@50

higher; yearlings 50@100 higher;

closing, however, sharply under

week's highest time; weight pri-

pal price determining factor in

steers and yearlings popular divid-

ing line being around 1000 lbs;

dressed beef trade sluggish.

Sheep 2000; today's market nomi-

nal; for week ending Friday 48

doubles from feeding stations, 2200

direct; fat lambs mostly 25@50 low-

er; decline on inbetween grades;

sheep weak, lower in instances;

closing bulls follow: desirable na-

tive lambs 5.25@5.85; few 6.00;

choice fed westerns 5.75@6.00; 96 lb

weights going at inside price; week's

early top 6.50; throwout lambs 4.00

@4.25; few 4.50; fat ewes 1.75@2.65;

choice feeding lambs 5.50.

Hogs 7000, including 6000 direct;

steady steady with Friday's average

few light hogs 5.50@10 lower; 150

200 lbs 2.90@3.00; top 300; 210-230

lbs 2.80@2.90; 260-300 lbs 2.60@2.70;

compared year ago 25@40 lower;

shippers took 1000; 25@40 lower;

shippers took 1000; 16000;

light, light, good and choice 140-160

lbs 2.90@3.00; light weight, 160-200

lbs 2.90@3.00; medium weight 200-

250 lbs 2.75@3.00; heavy weight 250-

350 lbs 2.40@2.85; packing sows,

medium and good 275-500 lbs 2.10@

2.40; pigs, good and choice 100-130

lbs 2.50@2.90.

Unofficial estimated receipts for

Monday: hogs 35,000; cattle 10,000;

sheep 13,000; hogs for all next week

180,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—Poultry,

live, 1 car; 14 trucks; firm; hens 11

@12; leghorn hens 8; colored

springs 11; Rock springs 12; roosters

7½; turkeys 10½@15; ducks 7½@

9½; geese 9; leghorn chickens 8;

broilers 13; dressed turkeys, firm

prices unchanged.

Apples 1.00@1.40 per bu; grape-

fruit 3.00@4.50 per crate; lemons

4.50@6.00 per box; oranges 3.00@

4.00 per crate.

Butter 10.37½; steady; prices un-

changed.

Eggs 40½; firm; extra firsts cars

10½; local 30; fresh graded firsts,

cars 29½; local 29; current receipts

5@27½.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh 1

Am Can 54½

A T & T 104½

Ana Cop 7½

Atl Ref 16½

Barns A 4

Bendix Avi 10½

Beth Stl 14½

Border 24

Borg Warner 8½

Can Pac 14½

Case 4½

Cerro de Pas 6½

C & N W 3½

Chrysler 16½

EVERETT JOHNSON

LIVE STOCK AND REAL ESTATE

AUCTIONEER

If you are looking for a Good

Farm Cheap with Terms, see me.

OHIO, ILL.

At the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Commonwealth So 2½
Con Oil 5½
Curtis Wr 2½
Eastman Kod 54½
Fox Film 1½
Freight Tex 25
Gen Mot 13½
Gold Dust 14½
Kens Cap 9½
Kroger Groc 17
Mont Ward 13½
N Y Cent 18
Packard 2½
Para Pub 2
Penney 24½
Radio 5½
Sears Roe 19½
Stand Oil N J 30½
Studebaker 4½
Tex Corp 14½
Tex Pac Ld Tr 5
Un Car & Car 26½
Unit Corp 8½
U S Stl 27½

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—	43½	43¾	42½	42½
May	45½	45¾	44¾	44½
July	45½	45¾	44¾	44½
CORN—	22½	22½	22½	22½
May	26½	26½	26½	26½
July	28½	28½	27½	27½
OATS—	15½	15½	15½	15½
May	16½	16½	16½	16½
July	17½	17½	17½	17½
RYE—	30	30	30	30
May	33½	33½	32½	33
BARLEY—	32½	33½	32½	32½
July	32½	33½	32½	32½
Dec.	no trading.			
May	29½	29½	29½	29½
LARD—	no trading.			
July	no trading.			
Jan.	3.87	3.90	3.87	3.90
May	3.95	3.97	3.95	3.97
Jan.	3.17			
May	3.80	3.80	3.75	3.75

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 31—(AP)—Wheat:

no sales.

New corn No. 4 mixed 21½@22½;

No. 3 yellow 23½@24; No. 4 yellow

22½@24; No. 5 yellow 22½; No. 3

white 23½; No. 4 white 22½.

Old corn No. 2 yellow 24½@25;

No. 2 white 25.



SOCIETY



The Social CALENDAR

Saturday
Wartburg League Watch Night
Party—At Immanuel Lutheran church.

Monday
Public Installation Ladies G. A. R. Circle—G. A. R. Hall.

Tuesday
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.
Wesleyan Missionary Society—C. Hintz home, 616 E. Fellows St.

Wartburg League—At Immanuel Lutheran church.

Wednesday
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Anna Bother, Route 5.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5 for Society items.)

INDIVIDUAL thinking determines the individual's status of living, for thoughts, either emancipate or bind. Error entertained in thought may ultimately in erroneous action; right thinking always bespeaks its counterpart. Hence, to combat life's disturbing issues and win freedom therein, one must see that is activity is essentially a mental process.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Martha Stibolt
'Elopement' With a German Baron

Southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois are interested to learn that Mrs. Martha Morse Stibolt, daughter of Charles H. Morse, chairman of the board of Fairbanks, Morse and company in Beloit, and Baron Wolfgang Beck von Peccoz of Munich, obtained a marriage license in Waukegan Thursday.

The bride's parents last night announced the wedding, which was solemnized in Waukegan, according to an Associated Press dispatch. The couple planned to leave late last night for Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Morse said the family had known the baron since his childhood and Mrs. Morse described her new son-in-law as "a very fine young man." The Morses maintain a home in Munich, Germany, near the estate of the baron's family.

The bride who is 28, became Mrs. Carl Stibolt in 1925.

The Morse's daughter is a niece of George B. Ingwersen of Beloit. Her father and mother recently gave the Morse-Ingwersen recitation building to Beloit college.

She received much of her early education in Europe, as the Morse family spent a part of each year in Munich. After her divorce from Carl Stibolt early last summer, she sailed for Europe and returned just before the holidays to visit her parents at their home in Lake Forest. The baron has also been a house guest of the Morses for the holidays.

WARTBURG LEAGUE TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING—The Wartburg League of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

New Books at the Dixon Pub. Library

Making the Most of Books—Headley

Discusses the significance and rewards of reading, the methods of improving speed and comprehension, how to use libraries effectively, etc.

Bring 'Em Back Alive—Buck

A book that makes most stories about wild animals seem tame and monotonous.

My Life in the Moslem East—Poniatine

To the east of the Mediterranean, north of the Red sea, and south of Russia lies the heart of the Moslem world. It is a land of fable and mystery, a vast area of mountain peaks touched with stars, bleak treeless plateaus, valleys incomparably fertile and plains inconceivably hot. The author's records set records for hilarity.

Of course, federal agents will keep an eye on proceedings, but there will be only the regular enforcement, that rumor about drying up the city is all bosh," said Andrew McCampbell, Director of Prohibition Enforcement for this district.

Along the White Way prices of theater tickets skyrocketed, but in hotels and night clubs the cost of dinner and entertainment is a lot less than last year.

Everyone got ready to celebrate just as though tonight were really New Year's Eve, which it isn't.

Scholars will tell you that because of errors by those eminent calendar makers, Julius Caesar and Pope Gregory, we are all laboring under a misapprehension; that tomorrow is really January 5.

Her mother looked out again at the sun.

Mother Was Right

"Well—all right. But if you're sick don't ask me to take care of you. It's on your own head."

That night Mildred's face was flushed. She coughed in short, hacking jerks and her head ached.

Again Mildred was in bed for a week—her overworked mother at the breaking point with worry and care.

What she should have done was not to argue about the rubbers. There are times when the only course is to give a command and let that be the end of it. When a child asks why the answer should come quickly and firmly "Just because I say so."

Children usually get the best of an argument. Moreover they get the argument habit.

There are times, of course, when it is only just to show a child the reason for a command. But this can be done without descending to argument. That is a lost cause from the beginning.

The officers installed were:

Joy Parker, Worthy Matron.

Floyd Schaefer, worthy Patron.

Mildred Smith, Associate Matron.

Emmerson Chapman, Associate Patron.

Doll Orner, Secretary.

Mildred Clover, Treasurer.

Maybelle Weishar, Conductor.

May Orner, Associate Conductor.

Madeline Berry, Organist.

Nellie Raymer, Chaplin.

Katherine Hunter, Marshal.

Lillian Ventler, Ada.

Jessie Clover, Ruth.

Myrtle Reitz, Esther.

Rose Oberg, Electra.

Gusie Weishaar, Warden.

Harvey Reitz, Sentinel.

Escorts for the installing officers were Otto Schade, J. M. Bergeson, and Raymond Losey. The installation and dance following were open to members of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Lodge and their families and invited friends.

A number of friends were in attendance from Dixon and Sterling.

TO END A COLD SOONER: If a cold has developed, or strikes without warning, vigorous measures are necessary. Rest as much as possible, preferably in bed. Take a mild laxative, if needed. At bedtime, apply Vicks Vapo-Rub, the modern external treatment for its direct, double action while you sleep. During the day, use the convenient Vicks Nose Drops for added comfort and relief while you work.

Vicks Plan Tested and Proved

In numerous clinical tests, last winter, Vicks Colds-Control Plan reduced the number and duration of colds by half . . . cut the cost of colds more than half. How you can follow the Plan in your home is fully explained in each Vicks package.

HEALO is an excellent Foot Powder that should be included in every one's toilet. Sold by all druggists.

KEEP THE NEW YEAR WITH US AT THE AIRPORT GRILL

Everyone Welcome

OUR SPECIAL: Fried Chicken Dinner

50c

Served Sunday and Monday

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE DATE BREAD PUDDING

Breakfast

Grapefruit Ham Omelet

Bran Muffins Coffee

Luncheon

Vegetable Soup Crackers

Pear Salad Chocolate Cookies Tea

Dinner

Baked Chili Baked Squash

Biscuits Plum Jelly

Green Bean and Celery Salad Date Bread Pudding Cream

Baked Chili, Serving Six

1 pound hamburger steak

1 cup corn

1 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons chopped onions

1-3 cup chopped celery

2 tablespoons chopped green

peppers

3 tablespoons fat

1 tablespoon chili powder

2 cups tomatoes

1-2 teaspoons sugar

Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown onions, celery and peppers. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into baking dish and bake 45 minutes.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Baked Squash

1-2 large squash

3 tablespoons butter

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-3 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons cream

Remove seeds and pulp from squash. Bake 50 minutes in moderate oven. Scoop out with a spoon all the soft pulp. Mash pulp and add butter, salt and paprika. Place in buttered baking dish. Spread with cream and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Date Bread Padding

2 cups bread crumbs

1-2 cups hot milk

2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

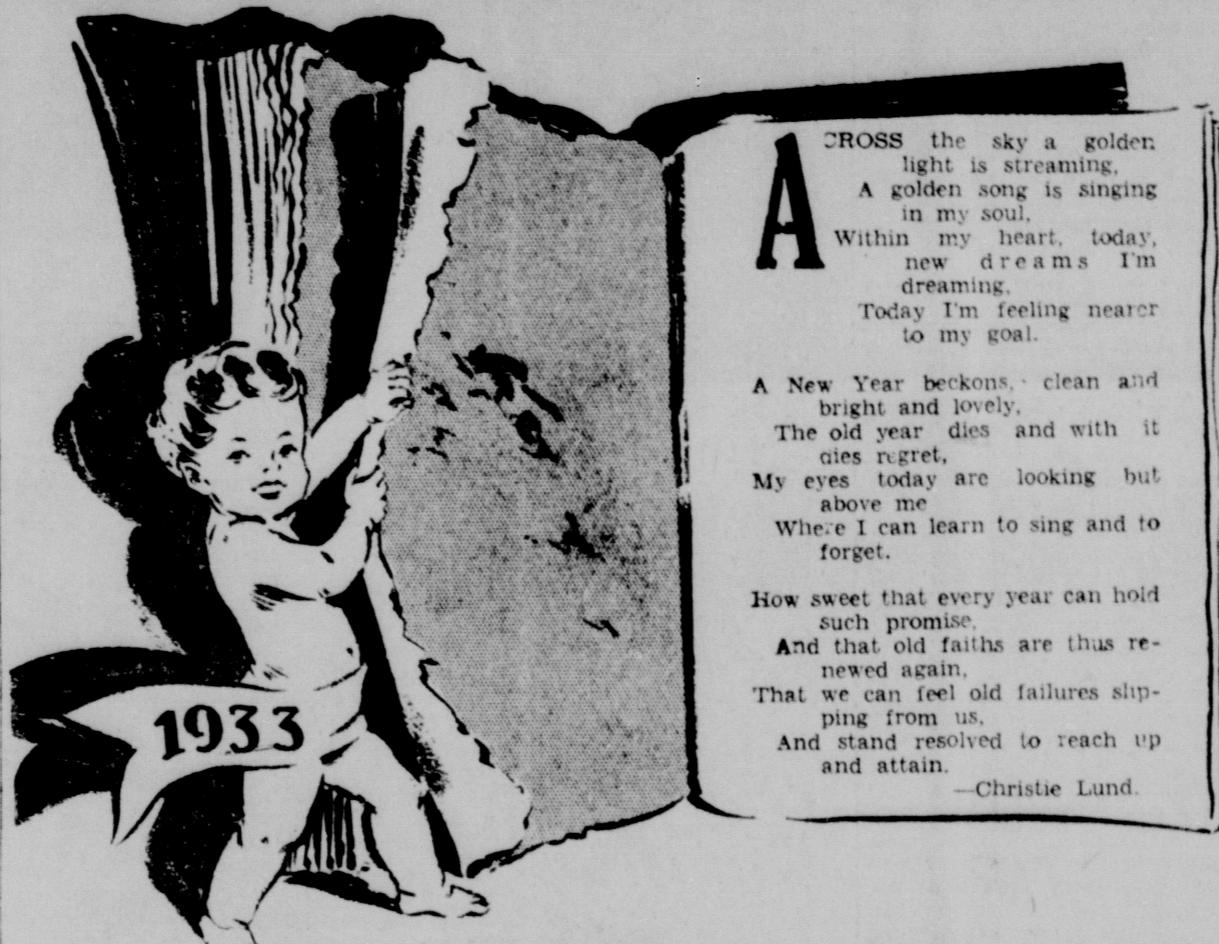
1-2 cup chopped dates

2 tablespoons butter

5 tablespoons sugar

Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in pan of hot water in a slow oven 45 minutes.

—Christie Lund.



Firmness Needed At Time Like This

Do Not Neglect Your Beauty Sleep

You often hear of beauty sleep. "Just what," reader asks me, "is beauty sleep?"

The old-fashioned answer would be, "Any sleep before midnight."

"None of the girls wear them."

"Yes, they do. I have seen several. But anyway you have a cold and I'm not going to have you sick with pneumonia or flu. You're in good shape to catch almost anything now."

"Goodness me, mother. You're always thinking I'm going to be sick. I won't get sick."

"You thought that in the fall. I suppose you don't remember the bronchitis you had. I worked with you night and day and it was a close squeak enough. The doctor's bill for that spell isn't paid for yet and I can't run the risk of any more sickness now."

Arguments

"Well, I didn't catch cold through my feet. It's my coat. All the girls have fur collars on theirs, and mine's just plain. Besides it's too short."

"It's a good coat and if you'd wear that wool scarf I got you you would be warm enough."

"I hate that scarf—it's plaid, and I look like a hunk of cheese in it."

"Don't talk that way, Mildred. It was the best I could afford. It looks very pretty and smart; the trouble is you just get silly notions in your head."

"No siller than you always being after me to wear overshoes. Just come and look out. There's the sun. See!"

Mrs. Brown went to the window, but held her argument.

"It just starts thawing and by four o'clock the ground will be oozing. Do please obey me, Mildred, and go and get your overshoes like a good child."

"There go Ruth and Louise. They haven't any one. And Ruth has just had a cold; cried the little girl triumphantly. "Honesty, mother, I'll be the only one in school with them on. And they always get tickled around and lost. You remember I never did find the one to the last pair and Miss Adams and I hunted for days."

Her mother looked out again at the sun.

Mother Was Right

"Well—all right. But if you're sick don't ask me to take care of you. It's on your own head."

That night Mildred's face was flushed. She coughed in short, hacking jerks and her head ached.

Again Mildred was in bed for a week—her overworked mother at the breaking point with worry and care.

What she should have done was not to argue about the rubbers. There are times when the only course is to give a command and let that be the end of it. When a child asks why the answer should come quickly and firmly "Just because I say so."

Children usually get the best of an argument. Moreover they get the argument habit.

There are times, of course, when it is only just to show a child the reason for a command. But this can be done without descending to argument. That is a lost cause from the beginning.

The officers installed were:

Joy Parker, Worthy Matron.

Floyd Schaefer, worthy Patron.

Mildred Smith, Associate Matron.

Emmerson Chapman, Associate Patron.

Doll Orner, Secretary.

Mildred Clover, Treasurer.

Maybelle Weishar, Conductor.

May Orner, Associate Conductor.

Madeline Berry, Organist.

Nellie Raymer, Chaplin.

Katherine Hunter, Marshal.

Lillian Ventler, Ada.

Jessie Clover, Ruth.

Myrtle Reitz, Esther.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

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By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$4.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

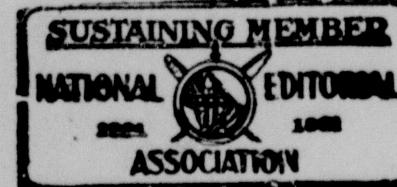
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



THIS "DEBUNKING" BUSINESS.

Every once in a while some "debunker of history" comes along to toss a little mud at the memory of the nation's heroes.

And now after diligent research into old records, A. S. Salley, secretary of the South Carolina Historical Association, feels he has the proof that George Washington actually told a lie.

Mr. Salley relates that it happened like this:

When Washington was a provincial colonel heading two companies of Virginia militia against the French and Indians at Fort Necessity, in Pennsylvania, he was surrounded by a force which outnumbered his command three to one. During a lull in the firing, De Villiers, the French commander, called to Washington to demand the name of a sentry who had killed three of the French without the customary challenge.

"He was killed on duty," Washington is represented as having replied, although the sentry was standing directly behind him.

If Mr. Salley's account is correct and George Washington did tell this lie, it was uttered to save a human life. It contained no element of malice, it brought Washington no selfish gain.

But that is quite beside the point. Quite probably, Mr. Salley never set out to injure our picture of Washington. The point is that there is nothing to be gained by attempts to besmirch the reputations of men, long since dead, who have become revered heroes of the nation and the personification of ideals that we are trying to inculcate into growing boys and girls.

Whether George Washington actually did tell a lie 150 years ago is now of no importance; but the influence toward truthfulness and character that his reputation has exerted on many generations of American youngsters is of great importance.

There's enough wrong with the world today without rummaging around in tombs to find more.

THE CASE FOR COTTON.

A new angle on the war debt question is provided in a statement issued under the auspices of the Committee for the Consideration of Inter-Governmental Debts. This statement quotes Will L. Clayton and Clarence Ousley, leaders in the cotton trade, to the effect that the cotton-growers of the south cannot come back to prosperity until Europe's ability to buy their produce is restored.

Mr. Clayton, president of a huge Texas raw cotton firm, asserts that the cotton farmer must sell six bales abroad for every five he sells in this country, and that the swiftest way to restore buying power abroad is to revise the debts downward to a point where they will not interfere with Europe's capacity to buy the cotton it needs. And Mr. Ousley, assistant secretary of agriculture under President Wilson, adds that "the sale of 1,000,000 bales of cotton more a year would mean to the south more than the annual installment of interest and sinking fund on the entire foreign debt."

Here is an angle to keep in mind when the question of debt revision comes up in Congress.

A TIME FOR THRIFT.

Thrift does not mean hoarding, or self-denial; what it means is intelligent administration of one's financial affairs.

Just now it is appropriate to call attention to National Thrift Week to be held January 17 to 23 under auspices of the National Thrift Committee of New York with such co-operating agencies as the American Bankers' Association, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the Boy Scouts of America, and the Camp Fire Girls.

For most of us, there probably was never a time when intelligent administration of personal finances was more needed. The aims of National Thrift Week seem to be more important this year than ever before.

To deal with unemployment, we should keep children in school until they are 18, and keep the aged off the labor market by providing for them through insurance.—Miss Frances Perkins, New York industrial commissioner.

Women of high intellectual types who are capable of rearing fine children are the very ones who are giving the birth control theory the deepest thought.—Dr. Charles P. Emerson, Indiana University College of Medicine.

Theirs (the British) is an attitude of silence—almost quiet scorn. But they make allowances. They look upon the American people as undeveloped, not quite grown up yet, you know.—The Very Rev. Charles W. Gordon, British author, commenting on United States war debt stand.

Nature's only mistake in making milk is that she left out alcohol.—Representative William I. Sirovich (Dem., N. Y.), practicing physician.

Disastrous competition should be relegated to the past just as we hope violent war and use of force has been relegated to the past.—Jacob Aronson, general counsel, New York Central Railroad.

1932 PASSES IN REVIEW

BY WILLIS THORNTON

Nea Service Writer

The year 1932 to some is the Year of the Lindbergh kidnapping. To some, the Year of the Shanghai Manchuria Adventure. To some it was just the Third Year of the Great Depression. But in the United States, at least, it might well be named the Year of the Forgotten Man.

It was his year. It was he who swung the country from conservative Republicanism to mildly progressive Democracy by a plurality of nearly seven million votes. It was he who swung the American Legion from anti-bonus to pro-bonus, the American Federation of Labor from passive to aggressive. It was he who marched on Washington for the bonus, he who ran the farm strike. It was he, and nearly 12,000,000 of him who were unemployed, who set the country to pondering and planning for the future.

Without precedent was the overturn by which, casting well over 22 million Democratic votes, the Forgotten Man climbed into the political drivers' seat. The election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and an overwhelmingly Democratic House and Senate was the common man's effort to cope with conditions he had never seen before.

Scarcely had the new year got

YEAR OF PROTEST—

Throughout the world it was a year of turmoil, of stress and strain which broke through the surface intermittently. The United States never saw so many mass demonstrations before. In January Father Cox began by leading 10,000 men from Pittsburgh past the Capitol. The great outpouring of New York's thirsty was led in a "Beer Parade" by Mayor Jimmy Walker in May. By early June the Bonus Army was on its way to Washington, stopping trains, bumming rides and food. By the time the proposal for pre-payment of the bonus came up in Congress, 20,000, mostly ex-service men, were there. When the House passed, but the Senate rejected their demand, they refused to leave. Hot August came, and the order to evict the "bonusers." Their clash with local police brought revolver shots; two "bonusers" lay dead, and United States infantry came sweeping through Washington with tear gas, bayonets and tanks. America's past soldiers drove America's past soldiers from the Capital at bayonet point.

Before August had ended, embattled farmers in Sioux City tried by violence to block roads which brought milk and hogs to the city, hoping to raise prices. Sporadic violence brought little result.

MORE MARCHES—

As Congress convened again in December, 3000 Communist-led marchers converged on Washington to demand relief. Police permitted one parade, sent them home. Delegations of farmers again besought aid of Congress, and another bonus march. Communist-led this time, demanded the bonus. Most of these demonstrations were surprisingly bloodless, greatest toll being at Dearborn, Michigan, when four rioters were killed, 50 injured in a clash with police near the Ford plant.

Sensational was the suicide of Smith Reynolds, playboy son of tobacco millions, and the absorption of Libby Holman, Broadway ballyhoo singer and his wife of any connection with his death when being against her were dropped. When iron gates clanged behind Al Capone, Chicago racketeer, at Atlanta Federal penitentiary on May 4, many saw the beginning of society's victory over the racket already as hard hit by the depression as legitimate business.

Politics permeated the national scene. It was high time. The public debt had mounted before the end of the fiscal year to more than 20 billions. Congress early in the year ratified the one-year moratorium, created the Home Loan Bank system, passed the Glass-Steagall currency bill, doubled income taxes and brought back wartime "excess taxes," outlawed the "yellow dog" contract, and started the Lane Duck Amendment on its way. But all these measures failed to bring half the income expected and when Congress reassembled in December, what was perhaps its last "Lane Duck" session had not only the troublesome liquor question to deal with, but had the budget to balance all over again. The close of the fiscal year in June showed a deficit of nearly three billions, and Dec. 15 almost a billion and a half piled up on the deficit for fiscal 1932-33.

THE WORLD PROGRESSES—

Man's mastery over earth, land and sea increased. Higher than living man had ever ascended into



Lindbergh Kidnapping

Sharp Williams, 78.

Auguste Piccard's balloon, more than 104 miles above the earth. Deep into the sea in a bathy-sphere, nearly a half mile (2200 feet) sank William Beebe, naturalist, Atlantic and Pacific oceans were brought closer together as Capt. Roscoe Turner set an east-west mark of 12 hours, 22 minutes. Capt. James McIlroy soloed west across the Atlantic in a tiny ship, and Amy Johnson, his wife, beat his record from London to Capetown in four days seven hours. She also set a new record of seven days, seven hours for the return trip, and a new round trip record. The most noted air achievement was the Boeing Grace-to-Ireland flight of Amelia Earhart Putnam in 14 hours, 56 minutes, fastest trans-Atlantic hop, first solo by a woman.

Death began to catch up with men who pioneered in the 30-year-old auto industry: Hugh Chalmers, 59; Alexander Winton, 72; Leo Melanowski, 76; F. S. Duesenberg, 55.

Stage, screen and concert hall never again will see Tyrone Power, 62; Minnie Maddern Fiske, 56; Joannine Gadski, 59; John Philip Sousa, 77; Chauncey Olcott, 71; Billy Minsky, 41; Florenz Ziegfeld, 63; Wilton Lackaye, 69, or Rhine.

Millions of Americans treated the total eclipse of the sun.

Into the teeth of world-wide depression, men hurled some of the greatest engineering and building feats of all time. Russia completed the Dnieperstroy Dam crowning jewel of the Five-Year Plan. This \$10,000,000 project, supervised by American Col. Hugh L. Cooper, will supply power for 16,000,000 people over a 70,000-mile area. Scarcely second was the British dam on the Indus, the Lloyd Barrage, greatest irrigation project of our times, which will water 6,000,000 acres around Sind, India.

In a stupendous operation, Holland completely cut off the Zuider Zee from the North Sea by dikes, adding seven per cent to the area of the country by wresting land from the sea. America's great Hoover Dam made notable progress, and New York contributed virtual completion of Rockefeller Center, \$250,000 office building and theater project. Despite the fact that half the world's ships swung rusting at anchor, France launched the largest passenger vessel, the Normandie. Italy contributed two great new liners, and U. S. yards the Manhattan, largest American-built ship. The day dawned for the steel-fabricated house, air-conditioning, the commercially usable photovoltaic cell.

Miss Marion Kennedy is much improved and the nurse was discharged Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janssen and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sieffkin of South Dixon, Thursday afternoon.

Willard Cossman is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Onken.

Howard Scamp of South Pekin is visiting at the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ortigesen of South Dixon were callers at the W. F. Janssen home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Isabelle Bergzon returned to Rockford Monday after spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergzon.

Mrs. Catherine Murtaugh who has been confined to her home with the "flu" is able to be out again.

Mrs. Minnie Tuttle is visiting at the W. A. Green home in Rochelle.

Walter Lepperd and Cloy Sturtz were business callers in Dixon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnquist and daughter, Marie Louise spent the week end with relatives in Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thurston entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schalle and son Jackie of Ohio, Miss Norma Taylor of Dixon, Miss Camilla Thurston and Miss Rosalie of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rambau and daughter Margaret are confined to their home with the flu.

Mrs. Harry Jont and daughter Dolores of near Dixon visited here Wednesday morning.

Maude Thurston and Walter Lepperd visited at the Gene Taylor home in Dixon Monday afternoon.

Ralph Anderson of Moline is visiting here at the home of his aunt.

Cormick, passed to other hands. Rudyard Kipling celebrated his 66th birthday, John D. Rockefeller his 93rd, Paul von Hindenburg was 85 and venerable Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose life with that of his father practically span the life of the republic, was 91. The world was a year older.

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Turnquist.

Robert Snooks of Pojo visited friends here Tuesday evening.

AMBOY NEWS

By FRANCIS LEPPERD

Vada Horner who recently underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis in recovering very satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosier and family of Joliet are spending the holidays here with relatives and friends.

Cloy Sturtz visited his aunt in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Mr. Near of Dixon was a business caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Farnham and son have moved to Freeport where they will make their home.

Philippa Flack spent Thursday at the Howard Wellman home in Lee Center.

Thomas Lepperd and daughter Frances were Dixon callers Friday afternoon.

Paul Dyer was shopping in Dixon Friday.

Eldon Meyers of Dixon visited here with Paul Heckman Friday.

Miss Clara Claproot who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is improving nicely.

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GOOD at figures? Then make the Number 2 from the seven HI-HO pieces below. Cut them out and put them together again so as to form the Number 2.

2

OWM The Number 2 31

The star gazer probably caused a lot of HI-HO fans "foot trouble." Here's your revenge. He's all picked to pieces!

2

OWM

The Number 2

FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle entertained with a dinner Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. March of Nachusa, Mrs. Grace Oddy and Tom Color of Dixon and Miss Katherine Oddy of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lahman and daughter, Miss Katherine of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline were Monday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clegg.

About eighteen members of the family of Henry Girton enjoyed dinner Sunday at his home at this place. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacBeth of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Parker and children of McClausen, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer and children of Amboy; Ed Girton of Sterling, Lou Girton of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blume and family of this place.

James Fielding spent several days this week in Morrison at the home of his mother.

Mrs. Lee Sidell assisted in the Hotel Dixon in Dixon, Sunday. She is now working at the Airport.

Mrs. Henry Fruit of Aurora and Miss Marjorie Fruit of Evanston are visiting at the home of Mrs. Selma Fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group were in Nachusa, Wednesday, being called there by the death of his sister, Mrs. John Hoff.

The Finance Committee of the Library are planning a home talent play, to be put on early in January. The name of the play is "Sound Your Horn." This will be for the benefit of the Library. Keep the play in mind and plan to attend.

David Weigle, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle, Sr.

William Naylor spent Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Scheffler, north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helmerhausen of Chicago are visiting his sisters at this place.

D. C. Hussey and Randolph A. Baker left Monday for Keedeyville, Mo., where they will visit at the latter's home.

Mrs. Christina Walker entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kibble and family of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walker from north of town.

Prof. Wilbur Monk who is now teaching school at Belvidere, is spending the holidays at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mong.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bratton and daughter Barbara Jean are spending today, at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonestell and Mrs. Barbara Cheattle of Dixon were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Lena Goettzenberger.

Mrs. Zilphia Peterman of Oregon visited from Sunday until Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ada Peterman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lincoln and Mrs. Ella Miller were dinner guests at the Helmerhausen home Tuesday.

Mrs. William Schultz of Mason City, Iowa, is visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, Mrs. Sadie Blaine, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman entertained over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Wolford Lahman of Kennilworth, Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Tonne of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews and son of New York City.

Miss Adella Helmerhausen entertained at six o'clock dinner on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helmerhausen of Chicago, Misses Ethel and Harriet Sheep, Alice L. Fitch and Alice Helmerhausen of this place.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday January 5 at the home of Mrs. A. F. Dierdorff, Leader, Miss Clara Lahman.

The Kilo club will meet Tuesday, January 3rd, with Mrs. Della Gilbert, Roll call—"A Lantern in her Hand," Leader, Mrs. Mary A. Miller.

The Priscilla Club will meet on Chicago Monday evening and remained until Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clara D. Smith.

Miss Elva Sunday who has been visiting and convalescing from the effect of an operation, at the home of her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday, for the past two weeks returned to her work in Chicago, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck had as this place, Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Neher and family of North Manchester, Ind., were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Neher.

We wish you all a prosperous and Happy New Year!

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Sunday and family of Glen Ellyn were Sunday and Monday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sunday. The condition of A. J. Sunday does not improve as rapidly as his family had hoped for.

One of the neatest calendars that has come to our desk for the year 1933 was one presented by

Henry Hicks. It was very attractive and had no advertising on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wolf and daughter, Miss Edna motored to St. Louis, Mo., where they visited from Saturday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf. The many friends of Harry will be glad to learn that he has a splendid position as head floor manager at one of the largest Kresge Stores. On their way home they remained over night Monday with Miss Pauline Stutsman a former teacher in the local school.

Mrs. Romanza Greeley and Miss Clara Lahman are entertaining today with dinner, Mr. and Mrs. George Lahman and family from Lighthouse.

Camp 45 of the M. W. A. will receive a Gold Star emblem in the form of a diploma for memberships obtained in observance of the 50th or Golden Jubilee, which closes January 5th. This is an honor for the local camp and one of which we all are proud.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausein entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Knox of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leager of Helmerhausen of Chicago, Misses Ethel and Harriet Sheep, Alice L. Fitch and Alice Helmerhausen of this place.

The Contract Bridge Club was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Breuninger, east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wolf entertained Wednesday evening, Mrs. Owen Hershey of Lititz, Pa., and Miss Katherine Lahman of Dixon, also Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Neher of North Manchester, Ind.

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Masking The Important

Masks of life occupy the time of Mrs. Frederick Blake Payne, daughter-in-law of Assistant Secretary of War Frederick H. Payne. She is shown here holding a life mask of herself while exhibiting several other masks of the famous in the new portraiture vogue of "life masks" which are included in her New York exhibition.

family, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schmidtmann of Milwaukee, Wis., were weekend guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Weigele.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schenk of Chicago were weekend guests at the home of her brother Fred A. Trottnow. Mr. Schenk returned to the city Tuesday, his wife will return January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart entertained with dinner Monday, Mrs. George Stewart and son, Albert of Chicago, Mrs. Edith Young of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. William Casper and son Billy of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bunker and daughters of Elgin.

Miss Sarah Wolf entertained with dinner Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reisinger and family of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and

fully entertained the Fri Si Class of the M. E. Sunday School at her home Tuesday evening.

The business meeting was opened by all repeating the Lord's prayer. Twenty-three members answered to the roll call. The Secretary's report was then read and approved. A few suggestions were made as to what the class would like to do the month of April, an open date. A report was given by the President, Mrs. Pearl Canode, of the welfare work which was done by the class at Christmas time. A Welfare Committee for the new year was appointed as follows: Miss Dorothy Durkes, after which everyone departed for home. A lovely time was reported by all.

Enters Private Practice

The following item taken from the Ogle County Republican will be of interest to the readers of this column, as Attorney Peterman is a former Franklin Grove boy:

"Attorney Martin V. Peterman, who has held the office of State's Attorney of Ogle County for two terms past, retired from public office Monday and has engaged in private practice with offices on the second floor of the Ogle County State Bank Building in Oregon.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing "Rook". Miss Helen Ling, winning the prize for high score, and Mrs. Dorothy

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CITY PURCHASE OF WATER WORKS URGED LAST EVE

Meeting At Moose Hall Attended By About Hundred Voters

"Public ownership of some utility is a civic virtue," Carl D. Thompson, secretary of the National Public Ownership Association of Chicago, told a group of about a hundred listeners at the Moose Hall last evening in his lengthy address favoring the purchase by the city of Dixon, of the Dixon Water Company properties, which will be voted upon next Tuesday. "It is a case of either we own the utilities or the utilities own us," he said in concluding his remarks.

Major George Dixon called the meeting to order and briefly explained the plan to purchase the franchise, he stated, expires next July. In his remarks the mayor charged misrepresentation of facts by those who either are selfishly or personally opposed to the proposal. In his final sentences he termed the Illinois Commerce Commission an unpatriotic, ungrateful and disgraceful organization. He then introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Carl D. Thompson of Chicago.

The guest speaker reviewed the progress of the movement in Dixon bringing the matter of city ownership of the water system to a vote next Tuesday and he very strongly advocated the adoption of the proposal by the citizens of Dixon. He called attention to the fact that the plant would be paid for by revenue bonds, a somewhat new procedure, with no increased burden of taxation upon the citizens and with no increase in the rates charged for water, the amount to be paid out of the receipts from the operation of the plant.

The proposal should be adopted by the citizens of Dixon, first, because it is in line with a program of progress by municipalities all throughout the United States. All of the larger cities own their water works systems. Another reason why Dixonites should vote to purchase the system is the fact that water is a public necessity.

Public health depends upon a pure water supply in any community and it is the city's first consideration. We might next consider the matter of public safety requiring an adequate water protection and of necessity the extra care in fire protection. Experience has taught us that these things are not done so well by private corporation as by municipally-owned plants.

Comfort and convenience are essential facts to be considered in such proposed purchase. Water supply is a natural monopoly and is most efficiently operated in that way. There is no use for two water plants in this or any other community and public ownership is a development over private monopoly.

Revenue Producer A municipal waterworks is a revenue producer and a money-maker and many cities of the size of Dixon and some smaller and others larger are deriving revenues and profits from municipally-owned water plants. It is a good proposition for any municipality to own one public utility which will make money and create a revenue for that city. Such plan of purchase as is proposed in Dixon, can be financed more cheaply by the city than through private ownership, which is not only an advantage to the city but another reason why the proposal should carry in Dixon. Under public ownership the capital interest charge is wiped out in 35 years. Another advantage also prevents inflation and watered stocks. The city is the only organization that can render service at cost, no private corporation can do that and the public ownership of the water system makes possible the serving of the community at cost.

By leaving the ownership of the water plant or other utility in a private company, the rates will be increased which has already been hinted by the commerce commission. If that does not happen, conditions will arise whereby the company will be taken over by a holding company and then the increase in rates would come to bear. It is a matter of civic virtue, one in which we either own the utilities or the utilities own us."

City Attorney Martin J. Gannon spoke briefly in the correction of alleged mis-statements to which he called attention in the discussions of the water company purchase program. He invited honesty and fairness in the consideration of the proposal and in concluding answered what he called "jokers" which were outlined in an advertisement appearing last evening.

Commissioner H. A. Brooks closed the program for the evening, replying to arguments and statements which have been published by opponents of the purchase plan and explained the rates and charges paid by the city under the present private ownership system.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FROM J. B. STACKPOLE

Editor Telegraph:

Ownership of the water-works is just as essential to the welfare of the users as ownership of the home is to the man who lives in one.

The big feature in the whole question is the purchase price. Why can we not buy it at a reasonable price?

In a book written in 1932 by a man named Soule, which can be found in the Library, he uncovers and shows to us a naked truth every one has always seen clothed and very respectfully dressed.

Mr. Soule's opinion is that the U. S. Supreme Court and the 5th Amendment to the Constitution are obstacles to progress.

The 5th Amendment is "that no one shall be deprived of his property without due process of law."

The purchase price has been settled legally outside of the court and I am told the courts would allow a price approximately similar.

Mr. Soule's idea is that the U. S. Supreme Court and the 5th Amendment is more property-minded than human-welfare-minded.

Any one with a mind not atrophied could go farther and recognize that engineers are also property-minded.

They are not hired to do the hard disagreeable things the financier can not do, on sentimental or human welfare grounds. Unless they are public engineers working for society, their work must pay property dividends.

We have paid for the property probably twice over in the fifty year period and still we do not own it. Let's be honest, admit our mistake and proceed to acquire it and start on a new road where the users will not, in perpetuity, pay tribute to 72 owners.

Let us give ourselves a further spiritual cleansing by admitting we are going to bring to this city, or the 72 stockholders, \$520,000 very valuable dollars.

Only a very small portion of this money will suffice for the immediate needs of the stockholders. What will they do with the balance of it? Is it possible that any large portion of these very desirable dollars will either have a fellowship feeling for the unemployed, in its own idleness for lack of safe investment, or will it seek an outlet for its restless energies by buying tax titles or foreclosure of farm mortgages in the spring.

The Telegraph's article stated that some of the water bonds were locally owned and the interest thereon of course dispersed here.

The Mosaic Law forbids the taking of interest from anyone within the city, but our modern concepts of right living are not so squeamish, even when our wealth is as secure and free from depreciation as the assets of the legally bulwarked Dixon Water Company.

Just a little more to contradict my last statement. The Dixon bond holders will get back very valuable dollars. The Eastern group of capitalists may be paid in coin of far lower economic and buying power than they are loaning us. If there is not far more truth in this last statement than there is error, not only our taxes but our water bills will be unpaid.

Let us bring this \$520,000 to the city of Dixon in this greatest of depressions in order that we may see ourselves, our institutions and our ideas in their true light.

American civilization is not for use, but for profit.

J. B. Stackpole.

ARE THEY LEAVING?

There was a statement made that the money paid to the Bonding Company would be going out of town. Are the present stockholders of the City Water Company going to leave town with the money paid them by the Bonding Company for the city ownership, in the people vote "YES" in the coming election?

It is certain the people of Dixon can not lose if they buy the city water plant, but will gain in lower water rates, the people receiving the benefit.

Many people are asking, who will be the boss. That should not worry anyone as long as people have the right to vote. Who is the boss now?

The people have the grand opportunity of speaking for themselves by voting in this great country. It is for the benefit of the people that this proposition has been called to a vote. So go and vote "yes" January 3. You will have nothing to lose and your children will honor you in 1968 for your courage.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Nona Aileen Blazer

WALTON NEWS

By Mrs. F. Bridgeman

Walton—Miss Geraldine McCoy spent Friday at the Peter McCoy home.

Fredie Nickell and Floyd Bridgeman were in Dixon Wednesday.

Patrik Morrissey of Amboy spent Thursday at the Charles McCoy home.

James Friel of near Dixon was a Walton caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Noble were Dixon shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore and family, C. E. Parlin and daughter spent Sunday in the Floyd Bridgeman home.

Mrs. Ed Reeser and Mrs. Peter McCoy were Dixon shoppers last night.

Mrs. Clarence Morrissey and little daughter Jean are ill.

Clarence Smith of West Brooklyn was a Walton caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Barstow had not been able to leave her home but has always cherished her friends' company in

the recent past.

Miss Doris Cook tendered her Sunday School class of the Presbyterian church. A Christmas per-

formance was given.

Call No. 5, B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Printers for over 22 years.

Walter Lievan of near Harmon

is a member of the

Worshipful Company of

Freemasons.

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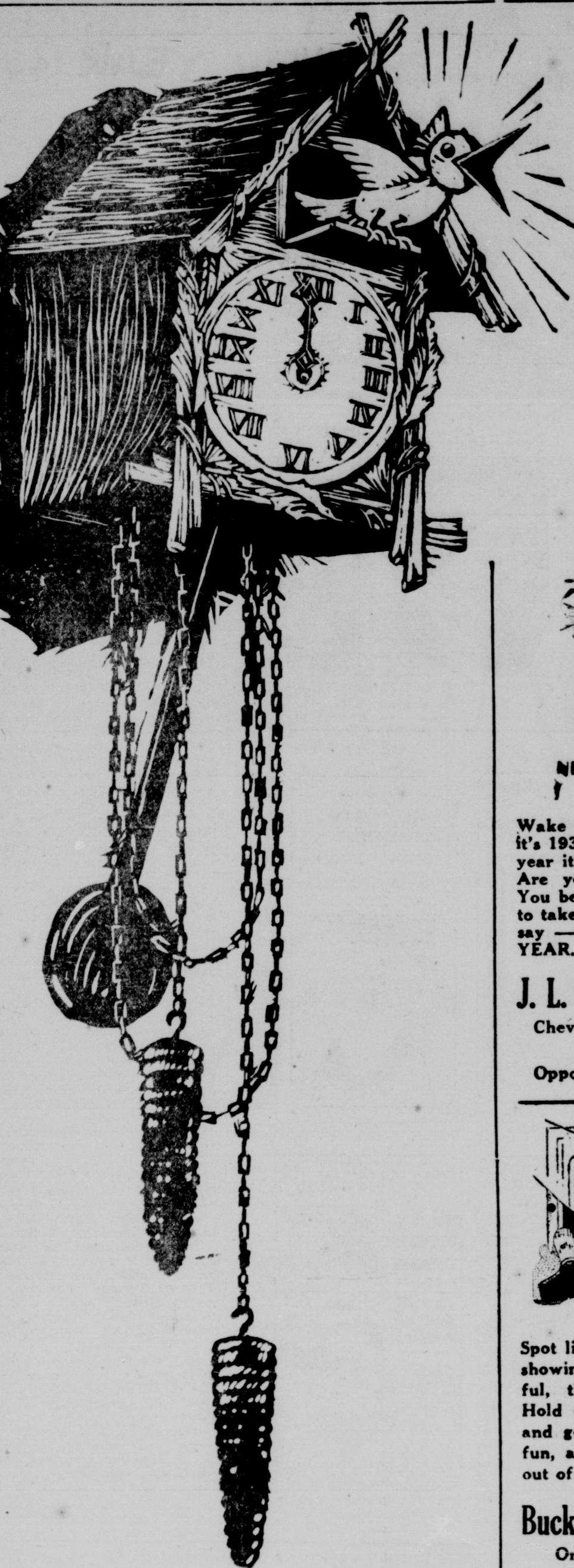
Worshipful Company of

Freemasons.

Walter Lievan of near Harmon

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Come on in 1933—and Don't Say I'm a Cuckoo to Expect Big Things of you. What This Country Needs is the Optimism of Youth! Come on in, Boy, and Help Me Holler,— "HAPPY NEW YEAR!"



HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Wake up, everybody—it's 1933—and what a year it's going to be! Are you enthusiastic? You bet! And we want to take this chance to say — **HAPPY NEW YEAR.**

J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet Sales and Service.
Opposite Postoffice.

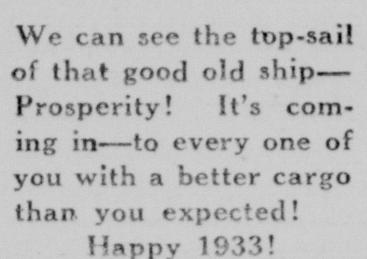


Spot light! Twelve reel showing of a wonderful, thrilling, year. Hold everything folks, and get all the laughs fun, and joy you can out of good old 1933.

Buck's Book Shop
On Galena Ave.



We promise to love, honor, and obey 1933. And we've got a hunch that it's going to make the best li'l New Year ever! And we'll all live happily ever after.



We can see the top-sail of that good old ship—Prosperity! It's coming in—to every one of you with a better cargo than you expected! Happy 1933!

Dixon Recreation
118 First Street



We prefer ours straight—just one good day after another—with sober merchandise selling at sober prices. And to all our customers we're toasting — A **HAPPY NEW YEAR.** Drink with us, folks!



All we do for 1932 is say good-bye. But to the New Year, we drink with cheer, and please don't ask us why! We have the inside info' that 1933's a reg'lar guy!

FALLSTROM'S
Phone 287



We're up in the air about 1933—and while we're flying high, let's wish for greater prosperity, better luck, and more good times! Here's to you, folks—Happy New ear!

Dixon
Machine Works
GARDNER BROS.

Distilled Water Ice Company

176 Brinton Ave.

GARDNER BROS.

176 Brinton Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks...	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month...	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

USED CARS
CHEVROLET 32 Sport Coupe, (Run 655 miles)
CHEVROLET 32 Landau Phaeton.
CHEVROLET 31 Sport Coupe.
CHEVROLET 30 Coach.
CHRYSLER '28 Coupe.
DODGE VICTORY '28 Sedan.

J. L. GLASS CO.
Chevrolet Sales and Service.
(Serving Lee County Motorists
Since 1918)

Phone 500 Opposite Postoffice
3063

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
107 East First St.
Phone 650 Y1151.
Chester Barrage

1301

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

GRIDIRON FANS WATCH PACIFIC COAST MONDAY

Trojans Meet Panthers And East Meets West In Games

FOR RENT—125-acre farm. Phone W1439.

FOR RENT—An apartment over the Express office. For further particulars inquire at the American Express office, 315 First St. Tel 144.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in, 319 East Second St. Phone X460 2441.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home, close in, also garage. 516 Crawford Ave. Tel 438 or X351. 2961f

FOR RENT—Two furnished high housekeeping rooms in modern home; also garage. 701 N Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 2554f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, close-in. 315 Second St. Tel. X983. 2721f

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, Tel 326. 2721f*

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 2721f*

FOR RENT—\$7.00 for three months. \$5.00 for two months. \$3.00 for one month rents.

ANY MAKE OF Typewriter.

semi-monthly deliveries.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO. 307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill. Phone Main 2244. 3051f

FOR RENT—Very desirable sleeping room in modern home. Hot and cold water. 1 block from post office. 325 S. Galena Ave. Phone W619. 30713

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph

WANTED—To buy a china closet if price is satisfactory. Write "H. H." care Telegraph. 3063

WANTED—Housework by young lady. Can furnish best of references. Phone X868. 3026

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Ladies' tailoring, altering, refining, fur work, sewing of any kind, coats, etc. Professional experience. Mrs. Earl Powell, 120 E. Fourth St. 3056

WANTED—Second-hand lumber or an old building. Tel. R502. 30613

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man with car to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Dixon. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately.

W. L. R. Watkins Co., D-60, Winona, Minn.

1t

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

\$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate.

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed.

Quick service. No endorsers.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Third floor Tarbox Bldg.,

Tel. Main 137

Freeport, Ill.

NO HUNTING CARDS

For sale at the

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

1f

TAGS

When you need shipping tags we have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Company.

1f

ANSWERS

to today's

THREE GUESSES

THE BREMEN holds the record

for both eastward and westward crossings. The map shown

is of the BLACK SEA, PHEIDIPIDES ran from the battlefield of MARATHON to ATHENS with tidings of a Greek victory.

Mrs. Henry A. Redfield of Oak Park is spending a few days with

allus marries Leo Baeza.

Did you ever go to the theater with th' feller that jabs you in the ribs every time th' comedian says somethin' funny? A rejected smit-

er who married Leo Baeza.

Wisconsin showed surprising strength in defeating Michi-

Hooks and Slides

By BILL BRAUCHER

When the major league magnates assembled recently to mutter through depressed jowls their ideas on that popular subject, 'What's the Matter With Baseball?' it was only natural that there should be an exchange of reminiscences dating back to those good old days.

The names of Maraville, Evers and others were introduced as evidence of the spirit of the men of other years — and Earlie Quigley told this story:

"Along about 1915 I chased the Rabbit out of the game one day after an argument. Maraville blamed some chatter that Evers had handed out for getting him into the trouble.

"A short time later Maraville twisted his leg in a collision with a big Cincinnati player named Jacklitsch, and was put on the shelf for repairs. When the team got to St. Louis, the Rabbit and a few of the boys, finding themselves with a nice hot evening on their hands, found relief in the beer gardens along Kings Highway.

"How could I chase the guy down the hall when I can't even get out of bed without those cheaters?" he protested angrily. "It must have been somebody else."

"They asked the Rabbit who roomed with him, and when he informed them Evers had just left the room a short time before, the law hauled John up and rushed him off to jail. Manager Stallings had to bail him out.

"And the next day Stallings suggested that Evers sit on the bench a few days and rest up as he was afraid the heat was getting him down!"

Par-Shattering Scored Feature Western Tourney

Santa Monica, Calif., Dec. 31—(AP)—Given a host of par plumbings to shoot at, the remainder of a field of 146 amateur golf teams turned to the second round of the Santa Monica \$2,000 tournament today.

There were two best cards of 63 to better with 73 two-somes battling for the 32 qualifying places which would put them into the final round tomorrow.

This figure was posted by two teams yesterday, eight strokes under par, in a savage assault on standard numerals which saw teams turning in even 71's unable to qualify. Al Zimmerman and his amateur athlete who "has done most during the past year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

The Olympic decathlon champion and world's record holder in that grueling test of all-around athletic ability won out in a close struggle with Bill Carr, the University of Pennsylvania's crack quarter-miler and Olympic 400-meter champion.

The final tally of ballots favored Bausch by a margin of 39 votes—687 to 648. These two spread-eagled the opposition from eight rivals in the final balloting. Together they received just short of half the total of 2,712 votes.

In third place with 393 votes trailed Ralph Hill of Oregon.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, left for a vacation in Havana. During the trial rounds, 146 of the country's foremost professional baseball players qualified for the 21 to 12 defeat of Tulane.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Dec. 31—(AP)—Eastern and western football stars of 1932, ready for their charity contest in San Francisco Monday, take it easy as the year which brought them gridiron fame passes swiftly.

Only light signal drills for today and tomorrow were prescribed by the opposing coaches—Dana Bible of Nebraska and Orin Hollinger of Washington State for the east; Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley of Northwestern for the west.

Hard workouts the last 10 days have brought the squads to the peak of condition, the coaches declared today.

Five Years Ago Today—California took the measure of Pennsylvania when the latter school's football squad invaded the west. The score was 27-13. Fred Morrison, Los Angeles golfer, led in the Palos Verdes Open at the end of the first 36 holes. His score was 139.

Ten Years Ago Today—Gar Wood's Miss America I won the semi-finals and the final heat of the Los Angeles motor boat races, capping the 30-mile race over a triangular course at an average speed of 55 miles an hour. Marion Fator, with 187 winners, led the nation's jockeys in wins.

Florence, Italy, probably contains more works of art than any other similar area.

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade

No TRUST

to today's

THREE GUESSES

ANSWERS

to today's

THREE GUESSES

to today's

ANSWERS

to today's

THREE GUESSES

"REVOLT BY VOTE" KEY OF 1932

Politics, Face to Face With Gravest U. S. and World Crisis, Enters a "New Era"

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(NEA Service Writer)

Washington, Dec. 31.—(NEA)—Political history has had one of its most crowded, memorable years.

Election turnovers, legislative battles, towering problems of government, pressure of economic development upon politics and issues vitally interesting to the individual citizen have combined to rank 1932 as a major period in American political annals.

The elections represented "a revolution at the ballot box," marked by the most drastic reversal of voter opinion ever recorded.

The nation jumped from a Hoover plurality of 6,000,000 in 1928 to a Roosevelt plurality of over 7,000,000. Four years ago it elected a House of Representatives with 267 Republicans and 163 Democrats, but in 1932 is elected one of 313 Democrats and 117 Republicans. The Senate lineup changes from a Republican margin of 17 to a Democratic plurality of 23.

The Wet Deluge
The other momentous political development was the rush of the voters and politicians from the dry side to the wet side of the prohibition issue. The year ends—as it did not begin—with the doom of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act apparently certain.

Fundamentally there has been no change in the political system. Tens of thousands of elected politicians and other job holders are going out of office because of the Democratic sweep, but the two major parties proved that they could survive after three years of deep depression without competition from a new political movement.

The 72nd Congress, in session for the first half of the year dealt with unprecedented problems in emergency legislation. It passed the big Hoover program and attended to its primary duties of balancing the budget—on paper—by new taxation and economy, bolstering the credit system and strengthening banks and of providing some relief for unemployment.

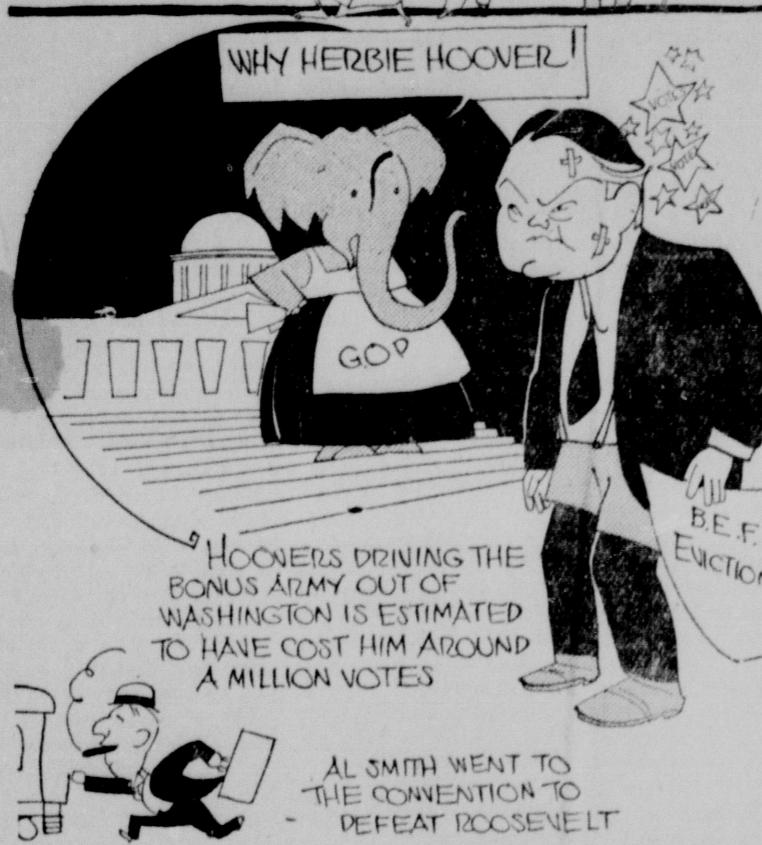
The tax bill was officially estimated to yield an additional \$1,118,000,000 but it is falling far below that. Actual economies only amounted to about \$150,000,000, although this fiscal year's appropriations were \$750,000,000 below those of 1931-32.

Emergency Measures

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was created to bolster banks, railroads and insurance companies. It was first authorized to lend up to two billion dollars, then allowed one billion five-hundred million dollars for self-liquidating public works and three hundred million dollars which it might lend to states and cities for unemployment relief.

Congress also authorized \$325,000,000 for emergency public works and extended facilities for farm credit. It passed the Glass-Steagall bill, liberalizing the gold reserve provisions of the Federal

TWO PARTIES SURVIVED THREE YEARS OF DEPRESSION WITHOUT COMPETITION FROM A THIRD PARTY



HOOVERS DRIVING THE BONUS ARMY OUT OF WASHINGTON IS ESTIMATED TO HAVE COST HIM AROUND A MILLION VOTES

AL SMITH WENT TO THE CONVENTION TO DEFEAT ROOSEVELT



THE FUTURE MAY BE MORE EXCITING THAN THE PRESENT

THE 72ND CONGRESS DEALT WITH UNPRECEDENTED PROBLEMS IN EMERGENCY LEGISLATION



THE ELECTIONS REPRESENTED THE MOST DRAMATIC REVERSAL OF VOTER OPINION EVER RECORDED

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION WAS CREATED TO BOLSTER BANKS, RAILROADS AND INSURANCE COMPANIES, ALSO TO EXTEND RELIEF LOANS

BY RON BOSTON

Hoover COULD have done something about it, along with the anti-prohibition trend and hope that a "change" would bring better times, caused the overturn. The farm states all went Democratic. Hoover lost every rock-ribbed Republican state but Pennsylvania, Vermont and Maine, carrying only those and New Hampshire, Connecticut and Delaware. The Republican "Old Guard" in the Senate was wiped out, with such "celebrities" as Senators Reed Smoot, Watson and Moses passing into the discard.

New Deal—Same Game

The election also made certain that the next Congress would be overwhelmingly wet. Successive wet gains since the year began had been the unexpectedly large wet vote—187 against 227—for the Beck-Linthicum resolution in the House, with its nearly equal division between parties; the numerous wet victories in state primaries and nominating conventions; the big break in the official political front when Republicans adopted resubmission after a hot repeal fight, and the enormous Democratic convention vote of 934 to 213 for straight repeal and quick modification.

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